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\$5 Per Tooth.  
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Diamonds, Studs,  
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Knives, Cigar-Cut-  
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Gold Watches, Filled  
Silver, Ebony and  
Gold Filled Brushes,  
Sterling Silverware,  
and best Silver-  
Plated Ware. Head-  
quarters for Regina  
Music Boxes.

28 Eleventh Street,  
Wheeling, W. Va.

## WHEN JENNY LIND SANG IN WHEELING.

An Event in Wheeling Back in '51  
Recalled by the Death of  
Captain Clark.

## A FAMOUS STEAMBOAT RACE

Between the Buckeye State and the  
Messenger Preceded the Giving  
of the Concert.

The story first printed in the Cincinnati Times-Star last week and since appearing in Pittsburgh and Wheeling papers, in which the death of Captain William Clark, of Bridgeport, is made to recall the famous record-breaking trip of the Buckeye State from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh in 1851, is so full of inaccuracies and misstatements that the Intelligencer takes occasion to set the matter straight. The story referred to is as follows:

The death at Portsmouth of Captain William Clark, the father-in-law of the late popular Captain Chris. G. Young, has set all old river men talking. Captain Clark, with Captain Tom Whitten, was a pilot on the Buckeye State when, in the fall of 1851, she made her famous fast run from Louisville to Pittsburgh. This record of a run of forty hours, port to port, has never been beaten. The Buckeye State, then commanded by Captain Sam Reno, was the fastest of the time. The way the now celebrated run came to be made was as follows: Jenny Lind and her concert troupe were performing at the old Melodeon hall, just raised to the ground to make room for a modern sky scraper, and the troupe could not leave here until midnight Saturday, and were obliged to play in Pittsburgh Monday night at 8 o'clock. There was great rivalry between the palatial fast side wheelers of the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh trade in those days. The Buckeye State on this occasion had the famous Messenger to compete with. The Messenger was commanded by Captain James Fisher, afterward of the big boat store firm of Isham & Fisher. Captain Fisher heard the Buckeye State was negotiating to carry the Jenny Lind troupe. He stepped in and secured them, to the utter dismay of Captain Reno. After the troupe boarded the Messenger, which left here at 12 midnight, Saturday, the Messenger more he grew, and he finally determined to beat the Messenger in to Pittsburgh or burst a fuse. The Buckeye State, then, and a speed by a steamboat that never has been beaten. The Jenny Lind troupe were two hours late filling their engagement, and the Buckeye State was lying cold at the wharf when she got there.

To begin with, Captain Clark did not die at Portsmouth, but at Bridgeport. Again, the trip of the Buckeye State was not in the "forties," it was in the spring of 1851. Still again, it was from Louisville to Pittsburgh; it was between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Also, the run of forty hours between the two ports, made then by the Buckeye State, was excellent the following year when the packet Pittsburgh made the trip in thirty-nine hours, one hour better than the Buckeye's performance. And finally, the Messenger did not take the Jenny Lind troupe to Pittsburgh on this famous trip; it was to Wheeling they came, and they weren't two hours late in arriving. It is difficult to imagine a quarter column article in which so many inaccuracies and misstatements could appear.

The Jenny Lind troupe had been secured for a concert in Wheeling by a committee of public spirited citizens, and she was to come to Wheeling from Cincinnati. As stated in the Cincinnati story, the troupe first engaged passage on the Buckeye State, but the Messenger slipped in and captured the prize at the eleventh hour, by agreeing to hold back the boat, which was scheduled to leave at 5 p. m. Saturday, until midnight, after the concert in Cincinnati. The Messenger left at the hour indicated, and four hours later the Buckeye State, with the angry Reno on the roof, left on a profitless run for Pittsburgh, the avowed object being to reach Wheeling before the arrival of the Lind troupe on the Messenger. This was easily accomplished, but by making only the stops necessary to take on fuel flats. Not an ounce of freight was taken and only the passengers who came aboard at Cincinnati. At some point a considerable distance down the river the Buckeye State passed the Messenger, and reached Wheeling about 11 o'clock Monday morning, the time of the run from the Queen City being thirty-two hours. Proceeding, she continued her record-breaking run on to Pittsburgh, arriving there at 8 p. m. the same day. The boat's fast run created great interest all along the river. The Messenger reached Wheeling several hours later, but it is not true that she arrived too late for the concert to begin on schedule time.

The committee of citizens of Wheeling who were responsible for the appearance of the Swedish nightingale here was composed of Messrs. John Bishop, S. H. Greer, Jacob S. Rhodes, A. J. Pannell and several others as prominent. They made the contract with the famous P. T. Barnum, who was Jenny Lind's American manager, and agreed to pay \$5,000 for the one concert. The seats were sold at auction, and the first seat, says Judge G. L. Crammer, went to a tailor, Michael Imhoff, who, he says, paid \$250 for it. Other old citizens are under the impression that the seat went for \$100. Several were sold at \$50, but most of them brought \$5. The concert was given in the old Fourth Street M. E. church, which stood on the site of the present edifice. The committee encountered some difficulty in securing the church, and eventually had to agree to pipe the church for illuminating gas.

The concert was given Monday evening, and every seat was occupied, both in the auditorium and gallery. Mr. Imhoff chose the most prominent seat in the church. He procured an imitation eagle, very large and covered with gold leaf; this he placed at the back of his seat, and with its outstretched wings hovering over his head formed a canopy, under which he sat. Imhoff was what was called in those days an exultante—now they call it dude—and he was dressed on this occasion "fit to kill." He wore a blue swallow-tail coat, with rows of brass buttons, a white Marseilles vest, lavender colored pantaloons and a necktie of the same character. Altogether, he was the ob-

served of all observers, and probably got his money's worth in advertising. Judge Crammer says the committee came out several hundred dollars ahead of the \$5,000 guarantee agreed upon with Barnum and other incidental expenses. People of the present day are accustomed to sneer at the modest undertakings of the 'fifties, but is there a committee of Wheeling men to-day who would agree to guarantee a \$5,000 or \$4,000 audience for any musical attraction that could by any possibility be secured? It's hardly necessary to say that there is not.

The Jenny Lind troupe which sang here on this occasion was composed of Miss Lind, prima donna; Signor Salvi, Monsieur Belletti and Prof. Jules Benedict, accompanied by a fine orchestra. The audience went wild in its enthusiasm.

## THE MISSING MUSKET

That Figures in the Gosnell Assassination Found in a Well-Clever Detective Work.

The missing musket which belonged to Quincey Cramblett, who is charged with being the assassin of James Gosnell, has been found, and is now in the hands of the prosecuting attorney, says last evening's Steubenville Herald-Star.

The finding of the gun, or the portions of it which still remain intact, was the culmination of as clever a piece of detective work as has ever been done in Jefferson county, and makes an interesting story.

Shortly after the murder of James Gosnell, the gun is said to have been found hidden near the barn at Quincey Cramblett's home. The weapon, so the report goes, fell into the hands of William Miller, a brother-in-law of Quincey Cramblett, and Milton Hall, also a relative. It was quickly decided to destroy it, and after removing all the metal parts, the wooden parts are said to have been burned. All these metal parts, so reports say, were then carried to a dense woods on Piney Fork, three miles away from the Cramblett house and buried under different logs in the woods. Shortly after this an officer obtained the first authentic clew to the missing gun, and it was not long until several people were ostensibly hunting game throughout the woods in that vicinity. In reality they were hunting the missing musket. Those who had hidden it there are supposed to have become nervous lest the barrel be found, and it was again removed and dropped down a deep well on the farm of Milt Hall, near York. Miller and Hall were both before the grand jury Saturday, having been brought to town by officers during the morning. One came overland in a buggy and the other by a W. & L. E. train. It is supposed that they weakened and told all they knew, when they learned it was known that they had possession of the gun, as Sheriff Porter, Deputies Stone and Moore and Constable McMaisters went at once to the southern part of the county. A half hour's fishing in the well on Hall's farm, near York, brought the gun barrel to the surface, and the other parts were found buried under different logs in the woods on Piney Fork. The officers say there is no doubt about the parts found belonging to the old army musket, sold by Dr. Barkhurst to Quincey Cramblett. The musket had a piece of tin fastened about the stock with brass headed tacks. This piece of tin and the brass headed tacks were also found, and it is said that there are other marks on parts found which identify them. The barrel of the musket is forty-five inches long, which, according to the officers, is an unusual length. It was bent double when found. The search for the missing musket has been going on ever since a day or two after James Gosnell's murder.

According to the evidence at the preliminary hearing, when Quincey Cramblett was first suspected of the crime, his home was searched, but no musket or shotgun found. Deputy Moore found a bullet, however, in a pouch hanging on the wall in the Cramblett home. It was about the same size and weight as those which killed Gosnell. A bottle half filled with shot was also noticed on the mantel, and these led to inquiries which developed the fact that Cramblett had owned a musket which was missing. When questioned about it, he said it had been taken over to the home of his brother, near Bloomfield, some time before Gosnell was killed. His brother is said to have concurred in this statement, but when asked to produce the gun, he stated that he had hidden it in the barn and some one had stolen it. Harvey and George Thompson and Robert Nichols, who were working at Quincey Cramblett's home on October 21, just two weeks before Gosnell was killed, testified that they had seen and examined the musket there on that date, and that it then had a load in it two inches long.

It is also reported that the officers have secured considerable other new evidence in the case, but they are guarding it so jealously that none of it has yet leaked out.

## George Hastings Dead.

Last night, at 8:45 o'clock, occurred the death of George Hastings, a well-known mill man, aged fifty-five years, at the home of his brother, Solomon B. Hastings, 2708 Jacob street, South Side.

## New Treaty With Spain.

MADRID, Jan. 8.—The basis of a treaty to replace the treaties of 1795 and 1877 has been drawn up by Premier Silveira, and United States Minister Bellamy Storer, and a copy has been sent to Washington for approval. The same thing will be done with the treaty of commerce, which is divided into three parts, governing Spain's trade with America, the Antilles and Philippines.

## Is Your Ailment Catarrh?

"I had Catarrh for one year." "I had Catarrh for two years." "I had Catarrh for five years." "I had Catarrh for twenty years." "I had Catarrh for fifty years." And Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me. These are sentences from the volumes and volumes of testimony for this great catarrh cure, not mythical patients, but words from men and women all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by Charles R. Goetze, Twelfth and Market streets.—A.

## Society.

Miss Emma Forbes will entertain the Twentieth Century Girls at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Howard Simpson, Elm Grove, on Thursday, January 18, instead of the coming Thursday.

Mrs. Harry C. Franzheim will entertain the Island Ladies' Euchre Club and a number of friends at her home on South Front street to-morrow afternoon.

The Woman's Musical Club concert will be given at the Odd Fellows' hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The organ recital to be given to-night at the English Lutheran Church for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Friendless Women, promises an unusual treat. A large audience is deserved by the artists and the cause.

After the supper to be served Thursday evening in the basement of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, a reception will be tendered to Rev. David W. Howard, the recently installed rector of the church. The supper will be an elaborate one, and will be in charge of the following ladies: Mesdames Harry C. Franzheim, W. H. Hearne, John McAdams, Allen Brock, H. B. Baguley, Geo. K. McMechee, B. W. Peterson, J. Spidel, Della Carr, M. A. Chew, N. B. Scott, George Steenrod, Ellen Caldwell, George B. Caldwell, Albert C. Whitaker, Platoff Zane, Mrs. Thompson, I. G. Dillon; Misses Jennie Bailey, Jennie Caldwell, Mary McCluney, Sarah Carter, Amy Chapline, Miss Downs, Ellen Ellingham, Ella Brice, Jennie Baguley, Jessie Berger, Ella Chew, Stella Comerford, Agilla Comerford, Martha Caldwell, Sue Caldwell, Elizabeth Morris and Emily Pollock.

The fourth illustrated Stoddard lecture of the travel series, was delivered in the auditorium of the Carroll Club last evening, to a very large audience. An unusually large number of the members of the club attended, and also many of their friends. The subject was "Jerusalem, the Holy City." It was illustrated by one hundred beautiful and graphic pictures, many of them exquisitely colored. It is one of the most interesting of the series, portraying clearly and vividly the customs of the Jews in the early ages, and of the passion and resurrection of Christ. Last evening's lecture was delivered by Dr. W. S. Hamilton, who fully maintained the high standing in which he, as a reader, is held. During the lecture the likenesses of Bishop P. J. Donahue, Archbishop Kain, and Bishop R. V. Whalen, in magnificent colors, were portrayed upon the canvas, and each in turn received hearty applause. The next lecture will be delivered on Monday, January 29, subject, "Switzerland, the Land of Tell."

## THE RAILROADS.

According to advices received from New York, the long-rumored offensive and defensive alliance of eastern and western trunk lines now is a fact backed by absolute confirmation, says yesterday's Chicago Record. The men who are said to be shaping the destinies of the compact are William K. Vanderbilt, William Rockefeller, George Gould, E. H. Harriman, James J. Hill, J. Pierpont Morgan, A. J. Cassatt, August Belmont and M. E. Ingalls.

It is a matter of only a short time, it is said, until all of the trunk lines of the land will be parties to the alliance. At this time nothing stronger than a verbal agreement binds the members, which are given as follows: The New York Central, the Lake Shore, the Boston & Albany, the Delaware & Hudson, the Big Four, the Lackawanna, the Norfolk & Western, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Southern, the Louisville & Nashville, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Illinois Central, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Northern Pacific, the Lake Erie & Western, the absorption of which by the Lake Shore recently, has been authoritatively announced, and the Great Northern. These roads have a capitalization of more than \$1,216,000,000.

The formation of the alliance was brought about principally by the desire to make sweeping and conclusive reforms in the management and operation of the railways. The prime object is to maintain profitable rates on a permanent basis. Other objects of the alliance are to abolish the payment of commissions on passenger business, to reduce the expense in conducting passenger departments, to do away with the "fast-freight lines," which are said to be unremunerative, to get along with fewer traveling passenger agents, to resist the demands of all big corporations for rebates, to co-operate with the interstate commerce commission in the maintenance of railroad laws, to make the anthracite and bituminous trades more profitable, to do away with differentials at the Atlantic coast points and to establish a grain rate from the western country to the Atlantic coast based on the prevalent market price of the cereal, and to provide so far as possible for a settlement of the labor question.

Within the last few days, it is said, the Pennsylvania road has come into possession of 10,000 shares of Baltimore & Ohio preferred stock, and that line also has recently secured several thousand shares of Chesapeake & Ohio stock. It is understood that the merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio will be with the Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western. The Lake Shore has practically become an integral part of the New York Central system, and it is said that within the next few days W. K. Vanderbilt will come into possession of 60,000 shares of preferred and the same amount of common of that road's stock.

Probable Advance of Wages.

It now seems quite probable that before long there will be a general advance of wages of the employees of the Pennsylvania system. The exact amount of the increase has not been

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Men's \$4.00 Shoes for \$2.48

Men's \$4.00 Hand Sewed, Double sole, best Enamel Winter Shoes, reduced to..... \$2.48

Men's \$4.00 Patent Leather Shoes, A hand sewed, double sole winter shoe, reduced to..... \$2.48

Men's \$3.50 Vic Kid Shoes, A hand sewed, leather lined winter shoe, reduced to..... \$2.48

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CHINA, GLASS, DINNER SETS, CHAMBER SETS.

Will Sell at the Old Prices.

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THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF WHEELING.

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The National Exchange Bank of Wheeling.

CAPITAL \$500,000. SURPLUS \$85,000.

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Business entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention.

made known yet, but the firemen, who have been foremost in the effort to have the salaries raised, are reasonably confident that the company will act to their satisfaction. They believe that their original demands, which were made several months ago, will, with certain modification dependent upon prosperous conditions, be granted.

## CHARGED WITH FRAUDS.

Forfeited Bail and Fled From the City.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—All the defendants under indictment, charged with impersonating election officers, making fraudulent returns and stuffing the ballot box in the thirteenth division of the Seventh ward, at the election for state treasurer last November, failed to answer their names in court to-day, and their bail was declared forfeited. Three of the men were never arrested, and the six others were arraigned to-day to plead. After announcing the forfeiture of the bail, the court issued bench warrants for the arrest of the men.

The district attorney announced his intention of immediately bringing suit against the bondmen for the amount of the bail. There is every indication that the defendants have fled from the city rather than stand trial. All efforts to-day to locate any of them proved fruitless.

## To Be Brought Home.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Quartermaster General Ludington has made arrangements for the shipment to this country of the remains of about 100 soldiers disinterred at Santiago last spring, and detained there until this time on account of the sanitary precautions against the introduction of contagious diseases.

## BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS.

Events of a Day in the Town at the End of the Bridge.

One of the most enjoyable social events occurring in this city this season transpired at the opera house last evening. The affair was the first of a series of Monday night dances, given under the management of Charles Morrow. A large number of guests were present, and the evening passed away pleasantly. Several were present from Bellaire, Wheeling and Martin's Ferry. The patronesses were Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. Everly South, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

The funeral of Conrad Rader will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church, and will be in charge of the Masonic lodges. Interment will be at Peninsula cemetery.

It was reported yesterday that J. C. Marsh, a popular Bellaire, Bridgeport & Martin's Ferry street car conductor, was married last Thursday to a young lady from Wheeling.

The many friends of Edward Tobin in this city will be pained to hear that he is dangerously ill at his home, near Mount Pleasant.

The Monday Night Club was very pleasantly entertained last evening by Mrs. C. C. Cole, at her home, in Kirkwood.

It is reported that a prominent West End butcher is son to be married to a popular young lady of Wheeling.

Nick Kuhn finished cutting ice on the back river last evening, both of his houses on the creek being filled.

Max Gaus, John Donley and Harry Moore left yesterday for a few days' hunt at Tennant's Tunnel.

The young society people of this city will give a dance at the Island club rooms Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Kirby was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heaton, at Martin's Ferry, yesterday.

Frank Roberts moved his grocery yesterday into the Scott building, on Howard street.

The colored people of this city gave a very enjoyable dance at Donley's hall last evening.

Fred Letakus, of Wellsburg, was calling on friends in town yesterday afternoon.

William Stewart, of Sisterville, is the guest of G. B. O'Kelly, on Morgan street.

Dr. Elias Cope, of Farmington, was in town yesterday on business.

Miss May Mason, of Youngstown, is visiting relatives in town.

The barbers held their regular monthly meeting last evening.

Miss Daisy Long, who has been the guest of Miss Maggie Clark, returned

to her home, at St. Clairsville, yesterday.

Charles Franzell left yesterday for Morgantown, W. Va.

William Harris is very sick at his home in Kirkwood.

James Higgins has gone to Columbus on business.

Thomas O'Hare is ill at his home, in Kirkwood.

## WELLSBURG.

Doings of People in the Brooke County Metropolis.

George B. Crawford yesterday submitted to the county court his report of the re-assessment of real estate under the act of 1899. The total valuation in the county is placed at \$2,083,518, which is a decrease of \$314,448. This decrease is on account of the lower assessment on farm lands. Mr. Crawford having made a uniform reduction of five dollars per acre. Brooke county land has been heretofore assessed the highest of any county in the state. By magisterial districts the re-assessment is as follows: Buffalo, \$570,745; decrease \$146,149; Cross Creek, \$774,635; decrease, \$128,381; Wellsburg, \$443,537; decrease, \$34,419. The town lots in Cross Creek and Buffalo districts are assessed as follows: Midway, \$12,960; Lasersville, \$53,225; Collier, \$19,225; Bethany, \$34,955.

The towboat Sam Clark, which laid up on the Ohio side of the river when the ice in the river prevented further progress toward Pittsburgh, cleared the channel in front of town on Sunday by breaking up the ice and rendered valuable assistance to the wharfbait and ferry boat during the breakings.

The John Wright farm of 110 acres, in Cross Creek district, was offered at commissioner's sale on Saturday last, but being bid to only \$27.60 per acre the sale was adjourned for two weeks. The farm would be cheap at thirty dollars per acre.

Prosecuting Attorney R. H. Cotton will leave this evening for Florida, on legal business for the Castoria Medicine Company. He will also visit St. Paul, Minn., in the same interest. He will be gone about three weeks.

T. S. Brown, esq., a former member of the Brooke county bar, now a practicing attorney of Pittsburgh, was in town on Saturday on business. Old friends were pleased to greet him.

The regular quarterly session of the county court yesterday brought a great many people to town. Considerable business was transacted, and court will be in session to-day.

The week of prayer is being observed with meetings each evening at the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches.

## THE RIVER.

There was practically no change in the situation at the river front yesterday. The ice was expected to pass out, but it holds yet, both above and below the city. Early in the afternoon the ice let go just below the Baltimore & Ohio bridge at Bellaire and moved for a distance of about one hundred yards, when it again came to a standstill. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the ice began moving at the public landing here, but stopped again at the mouth of Wheeling creek. Above the steel bridge the ice still holds.

A rise is now coming which may cause the river to pass out before the close of the week. Last night the river was rising at both Pittsburgh and Steubenville. Here, at 9 p. m., the stage was 10 feet 2 inches and rising.

The wharfbait is aground at her bow yet, despite the efforts of the crew yesterday to push her off, and it will take a rise of several inches more to float her.

The towboats at Bloch's have their tows on the Ohio side below Whiskey run now, and in a fairly good harbor.

PARKERSBURG—Ohio river 6 feet and stationary. Weather, cloudy. Mercury, 34. River open below, but gorged above the railroad bridge. The towboat Paden resumed trips this afternoon. The boats McGowan and Darling broke the ice in the mouth of the Little Kanawha, giving the other boats a chance to get in safe position. The Little Kanawha is falling, and the ice is rotting fast.

WARREN—River 2 feet 6 inches. Weather, clear and mild.

OIL CITY—River 2 feet 3 inches and stationary. Weather, clear and cold.

MORGANTOWN—River is closed. Weather, clear and colder.

IF business men and merchants consult their best interests they will advertise in the Intelligencer.

## CASTORIA.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Castoria.

F. W. BAUMER CO.

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